

# Canadian Legion S. N. H. Will Begin June 8th

## The Home

News  
— FOR —  
ARNDENDE  
BAINTREE  
CHANCELLOR  
CARLELAND  
CHEADLE  
CRAIGANTLY  
DALROY  
DALEHEAD  
IRRICANA  
KEOMA



## The Home

News  
FOR —  
LYALTA  
LANGDON  
NAMAKA  
PAGHTINGALE  
ROCKEFORD  
REGLANDS  
ROSEBUD  
STATHMORE  
TUDOR

VOL. XX, No. 32.

Strathmore, Alberta, May 29th, 1929

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## CANADIAN PACIFIC CROP REPORT

Early sown oats and barley are showing flag through the ground in some localities. While season opened earlier than last year, crop generally is not so far advanced as it should be at this date, cold weather during the past four weeks preventing growth. Severe wind storms occurred in some sections of Saskatchewan during the week with probable damage to corn blowing to recently seeded land. Pastures for livestock are improving. Only ten per cent of oats and 20 per cent of barley remains to be seeded in Saskatchewan, and wheat is about all in. Healthy plants of three to five inches are appearing in some districts. Given normal rainfall, with good seed

### Wheat Inspectors

Wheat inspectors are now or will shortly commence their season's work and are anxious to do their duty and show results for the labor and money expended.

While in the main farmers welcome wheat inspectors and take advantage of their services, it is unfortunate that there are many farmers who are still antagonistic.

Weeds appear even with the best of farming, and farmers continue with their destruction as they appear from time to time. Other farmers make no attempt to cope with their problem and go as far as to seed in that is unfit for cropping, with the result of a decreased yield and unprofitable crop. Such a situation is disastrous to the farmer and a source of trouble to the weed inspector and neighboring farmers.

A careful division should be made as to the advisability of seeding or summerfallowing weed infested lands as the result of seeding such lands is generally a failure.

At this season of the year young plants of stinkweed, mustard and pigweed can be effectively eradicated by the liberal use of the harrow drawn in the same line as the seed. When the match is reasonably dry this will destroy millions of weeds, and may be repeated until the grain is six inches high. As a rule this does not damage the grain, but in weed infested lands where repeated harrowing is necessary, it might be advisable to use a little heavier.

I would ask all farmers, municipal officials and citizens of City, Town and Village, to give Weed Inspectors your fullest cooperation and support, and thereby get the very best results.

My territory this season is larger than in 1928, and I shall therefore be unable to meet you all, and will ask all the support that you can give me more than ever. Anyone wishing to get in touch with me can do so by writing or telephoning to Office M. L. Blackfoot, Glenora or Calgary, telephone 11451.

S. J. EWING,  
Field Supervisor

### CLERGY TO LOSE POSTS IF THEY USE TOBACCO

LANCASTER, Pa.,—Clergymen of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ must stop using tobacco or lose their licenses. The quarterly general conference of the church adopted a resolution providing the revocation of ministers' ordination if found guilty of smoking, chewing, or using snuff.

## The Hussar Stampede Was Very Successful

Over three thousand persons attend the Seventh Annual Stampede and Carnival held at Hussar on May 24th. The wind blew all day long, and at times the air was so heavy with dust that it was hard to discern the horses and riders, and at times it was fairly calm. In spite of this drawback, the crowd stuck by, and the day was a splendid success. The Children's Sports were run off per schedule, with E. N. Stiles, chairman of the committee, and many took part. The Stampede Events with Frank Wolfe as manager, were put through without delays, in good style. The winners of the Stampede events and races are as follows:

Half-mile Indian race—1. David Yellow Horse; 2. Mae Cutler; 3. Mae Three Sons.  
Boys' half-mile pony race—1. David Yellow Horse; 2. Art Smith; 3. Lorne Moffat.  
Democrat race—1. Paul Weasel Head; 2. Joe Hear Role.  
Free-for-all—1. Max Three Sons; 2. Donald McMaster; 3. Art Smith.  
Bucking, saddle—1. Leo Watson; 2. Sykes Robinson; 3. Norman Edge.  
Barrel race—1. Mark Cutler; 2. Mark Spring Chief; 3. Anthony.  
Horse, bareback—1. Canada Kid; 2. Jack Hill; 3. Eddie Watson; 4. Tony Van Weel.  
Half-mile cowboy race—1. Leo Saylor; 2. Donald McMaster; 3. Mark Cutler.  
Reg race—1. Donald McMaster; 2. Art Smith; 3. Mark Cutler.  
Relay race—1. L. Platt; 2. Art Smith; 3. Fred Marqua.

Boys' calf riding—1. Fred Marqua; 2. Joe Cayton; 3. Joe Swain.  
Halter half-mile race—1. Margaret LeGrandeur; 2. Clara Munro; 3. Olive Barber.  
Roman standing race—1. Pat Smith; 2. L. Platt.  
Use mile free-for-all—1. Lester Saylor; 2. David Yellow Horse.  
Wild horse race—1. Geo. McIntosh; 2. Lawrence Paige.

The judges were: Carl Fryberger, of Glenora; Bert Hagcock of Carleton Place; Norman Edge, of Hussar.  
Announcer: Archie Ferguson, of Calgary.

Walter Brier, in charge of the bucking horses, had a good lot of "buckers" as was ever seen at a stampede. There was only one refire for the events. There were thirteen entries for the saddle riding, 29 for the bareback and 17 for the wild horse events. The men in the bucking finals were: Norman Edge, Sykes Robinson, Leo Watson, Jimmy Mooney and Joe Fisher.

The following riders of note were entered: Leo Watson, High River, Canadian champion; Slim Watrin, High River, North American champion; Pete Knight, of Crowfoot, North American champion of 1927; Sykes Robinson, Jenner; Norman Edge, Chechna; Red Deer Kid, Hussar; Fisher, Kew; Canada Kid, Calgary; Eddie Watson, High River; Frank Sharpe, High River; Geo. Mason, Banville; Lawrence Paige, Drumheller; Society Kid, Calgary; Calgary Kid; Bert Young, Hussar; Henry Peterson, Bassano; Geo. Mackintosh, Big Valley; Red River Kid; Jack Hill, Calgary; Frank Shields, (Jury); Norman Edge, Crowfoot; Walter Mason, Calgary; Freddie Cayton, Wayne; Charlie Cutler, Glenora; Bill Johnson, Calgary. The only rider of note not present was "The Mayor of Gadsby". The race track was dragged in the

## UNITED CHURCH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Convened and arranged by Mrs. C. A. Lydiate and Mrs. S. Bower, the Birthday party held in the United Church Monday proved an interesting and happy party socially, and a success financially.

The convokers had spared no pains in arranging various games to keep the interest sustained throughout, and all entered into them heartily.

One of the features was a contest in singing. The company were divided into groups of similar numbers, and then sang their "Test piece", "conducted" by Mayor Shrimston. Mr. George Jones acted as "adjudicator". The decisions as "handed down" by the judges were very funny. For instance, the vocal D. A. Perry having been decided worthy of receiving the prize for singing—"had he only clean up his shoes".

The other member of the sterner sex was paying more attention to a nice looking young lady than to his voice, and thereby lost out.

Coffee, sandwiches and cake in abundance, were provided.

Nest followed two little playlets. The first a very interesting and unique "Chesterfield Flirtation" carried out by Mrs. Lydiate and Mrs. W. Saunders. Each thinking the other was not conversant with the language, limited their remarks to single words. Nevertheless, this difficulty did not prevent their arriving at a mutual understanding, and the happy haven of a reciprocal admiration.

The second little play was enacted by Frederick Hirtle and Alice Garrett. Zechariah was somewhat bashful and slow in making the all important declaration, and Betty Ann, nothing daunted, improved the opportunity by putting the words into his mouth, and both were happy ever after. A bright little encore was given.

The singing of "God Save the King" concluded a very interesting and successful evening. The sum of \$25.00 was received.

morning, and was in good condition. The races were unusually speedy, especially the ladies' half-mile and the Roman standing races.

Feeling into consideration the weather, the refreshments and carnival booths were well patronized. Mr. Bishop, of Hull, Calgary, had charge of the carnival.

The day passed in a very orderly manner, and much credit is due to Sergeant Cawser and his assistants.

The dance was a decided success. Over 700 people were present, and the receipts amounted to \$629.14.

The Drumheller orchestra proved themselves to be "Regular Fellows" and their music was first class.

The Ladies' Aid had a booth at the grounds for refreshments, and also served supper and refreshments at the kitchen. They took in more than \$550.00.

### EDISON TO SUPERVISE SEARCH FOR PROTEGE

WEST ORANGE, N.J.—Thomas A. Edison is hastening his return home from Port Myers, Fla., and is expected to arrive here in time to take personal charge of the scholarship contest of July 31 for the selection of a protege. It has just been announced by Frank B. Schuch, assistant to the president of the Edison estate.

The District of Columbia and every State except Kansas, which has refused to cooperate in the scholarship plan, will be represented in the 40 young men who will assemble to take the examinations.

## M. D. BOW VALLEY COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the Council of the M. D. of Bow Valley No. 219 was held in the Municipal Office, Strathmore, on Wednesday, May 15th, 1929, commencing at 10.30 a.m. The following were present: Reeve Chas. Berlin, Counsellors: Christensen, Phillips, Groves and Peterson.

Mr. G. L. Peterson, the newly elected councillor for Division No. 4, was introduced to the Council, and the declaration of office subscribed to prior to the commencement of the meeting.

Bylaw No. 109 was passed by the Council, authorizing a grant of \$25.00 to the Salvation Army Rescue Home work.

The Municipality was divided into three units for "Weed Inspection purposes in 1929, the following being the units: Division 1 and 2, one unit; Division 3 and 4, another unit; and Division 5 and 6 the last unit. One weed inspector to be appointed for each unit.

Bylaw No. 110 was passed by the Council, by a bylaw to authorize the purchase of land in the N. E. 5-22-25 W. 4th, for use as a gravel pit. This land to be purchased from the C.P.R. Co.

Statement of the M. D. finances as at April 30th, was submitted to the Council and received.

A case of scabber fever in the municipality was reported at the Council. The necessary quarantine had been enforced.

The Municipal mill rate for 1929 was set at 5 mills.

The mill rates for the various school districts were set as follows: Akenstad 10; Bertha Vale, 10; Blackfoot Trail, 10; Calmilk, 9; Chevalier, 9; Crowfoot, 14; Fairplay, 5; Glenora, 10; Harwood, 7; Hervey, 7; Namaka, 14; Namaka Farm, 12; Newton, 7; Oakland, 9; Orange Valley, 7 1/2; and Turner, 6.

A number of bills and accounts were passed for payment.

The meeting was adjourned.

### Empire Day Celebration At Memorial Hall

A new feature in the celebration of Empire Day was instigated throughout the southern part of the Province of Alberta this year, when a Patriotic Program given at the University of Alberta was broadcast to various centres, where, radio equipment had been installed in public halls to permit the audience to listen in.

Addresses on Empire were given by the Hon. Percival Baker, Minister of Education, and Premier Brownlee. The latter address covered over very clearly, and was a very clever one. Several selections of music, songs and dances were rendered and an able cornet solo. Special Empire addresses were given by Mrs. McFarland, King George and Queen Mary. The announcement that this was to take place was some two weeks, and considerable time had been taken to see that the thing they would have had, had they known they were actually to hear their own King and Queen speaking directly to them. Some of the radio authorities said the atmosphere was not right for good reception, had it been, the program would have been much clearer. However, it was an interesting and worthwhile experiment, and quite worth another attempt.

The electric lamp, will be placed on sale next week. Some of the plan, at least thought it quite well worth trying again.

### SPECIAL EDISON STAMP

WEST ORANGE, N.J.—A special issue of postage stamps, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the electric lamp, will be placed on sale June 4th, in Mevra Park, N.J., where Thomas A. Edison conceived the invention. It is announced here.

## Ladies Golf Club Schedule Dates

The following is the fixture card for the season 1929. Members are requested to please cut out and keep for future reference. If unable to play, please telephone the Captain, Mrs. Whitehead, as early as possible, before the date of the draw. Each draw will be published in the Standard Please note and observe your partner.

June 5th—One-club match.  
June 12th—Captain vs. Vice captain.  
June 19th—Ladies Foursome.  
June 23rd—Putting Competition.  
June 26th—Mixed Foursome.  
Sept. 8th—President vs. Vice-President.  
Sept. 12th—Qualifying round.  
Sept. 15th to 21st—First round for Championship Cup.  
Sept. 22nd to 23rd—Second round.  
Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th—Third round.  
Members are requested to pay their dues as soon as possible to the Secretary, Miss Brown.

One-Club Match June 5th  
Mrs. Moore—Mrs. McFarland.  
Mrs. Wright—Mrs. Patterson.  
Mrs. Stockton—Mrs. Pierson.  
Mrs. Van Tighem—Mrs. Chamberlain.  
Mrs. Whitehead—Mrs. Nichol.  
Mrs. Downie—Mrs. Perry.  
Miss Brown—Miss Gordon.  
Miss Smith—Mrs. Koch.

The tea will be served in the Clubhouse after the game, and to non-members at 25 cents per person.  
The Gross Score Cup was won by Mrs. Downie, with an aggregate score of 170. Her three cards were a 59, 58 and 53. Mrs. McFarland was the runner-up with a total of 173. Her three cards were a 59, 59 and 54.

## Coming Events

Barbours, June 12th—Strathmore vs. the Colored Giants.  
Curtis teams in the world. You will want to see these happy, witty "Coots" boys play the game. Something thing every night.

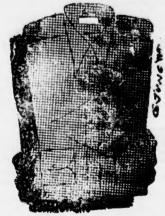
June 3rd to 6th, Empire Shopping Week.

June 14th, Girl Guides Tea and Sale of King's Birthday Cake.

Glenora U.F.A. Convention, Strathmore, June 12th.

A meeting of all interested in the Big Strathmore Stampede, will be held in the Memorial Hall on Thursday, June 6th, at 8.30 p.m. Be sure and make it possible to be present.

# Empire Shopping Week June 3rd to 8th



## Shirts

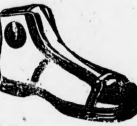
In the new dark Blues, also Greens, Sands, Plain White, Flesh, Etc., with or without collar attached. Just arrived. All sizes \$3.00

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Plain White Shirt and Striped Trunks, per garment \$1.25

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Little Boys' Brown Tennis Shoes, good strong materials, best grade, size 11 to 13. To Clear at, per pair 75c

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#### CANADIAN WEALTH INCREASED BY HALF MILLION

OTTAWA.—The farms, the forests, the mines and the fisheries are piling up wealth for Canada, the fiscal year figures in the way of exports showing a tremendous preponderance for these natural products. The farms supplied half the export which totalled \$1,265,548,672.

Canada's most valuable export is wheat. British and foreign countries paid \$425,524,326 to the Dominion for her wheat no less than \$79,524,236 bushels being shipped out. In addition the Dominion exported flour worth \$65,117,770. Taken in toto the grain and grain products exported from Canada in the 12 months ending

March 31, 1929, reached the magnificent total of \$553,587,591. The farms also shipped out 317,034,157 worth of living animals; \$25,181,853 worth of cheese; eggs \$310,109; fruits \$5,917,152; hay \$1,127,129; hides and skins, \$9,479,691; leather, \$9,501,090; meats, \$19,184,190; milk and cream, \$6,588,225; condensed milk, \$5,226,735; clover seed, \$7,630,000; tobacco, \$2,097,948; vegetables, \$6,083,673.

The mines provided metals worth \$19,511,191 to be exported, while the forests supplied \$91,675,675 worth of manufactured wood; \$47,166,122 of manufactured wood and \$148,394,569 of paper. The fisheries exported totalled \$34,982,110.

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## SPORT NOTES

### BIG AID TO RACING

VICTORIA, B.C.—Victoria has distinct claims to having experimented with more methods and means of carrying on race betting than any other spot on this more-or-less civilized globe. There are now no great race centers in Canada as in days of yore, racing being by law confined to 14 days at the most on any one track, although prior to 1912 meetings extended to 60 consecutive days in Victoria.

The matter of absolute accuracy in checking betting for government tax satisfaction and for safeguarding the public's interest now has become a prominent matter in Britain and most other sports-loving lands, and hence betting through the security of rogue-proof machines has become a vital point in competent management.

In this city during the past score of years many methods have from time to time been employed. The old-fashioned bookmaker, up to now generally prevailing in England, then the system of bookmakers and insistence upon the pari-mutuel betting by its enforcement, then various other infallible machines such as the commonly known "clicker boards" and later with the aid of the large odds display board came into use which has been known as the approximate odds.

With the original intention of showing three or four readings on the Australian totalisator, Victoria took precedence of any track on the continent. The endeavor was made to conduct the betting through the machine on the system prevailing in Australia and New Zealand, namely the division of total receipts less tax commission, into percentages to first, second and third horses, viz. 60 per cent of the total to winner, 25 per cent to second, and 15 per cent to third.

The public neither understood this new method, nor would it fall for it. It therefore became necessary if the Australian idea was to be of any use on Canadian and American tracks that it should be adapted to carry on the system of printing outright, place and show tickets. It was necessary for a Victorian, James Curtis, to proceed to Australia, and there under his direction, the alterations were decided upon.

The Australian totalisator has now been seen three seasons on Vancouver Island tracks with varying success. For those varied experiences two Victorians concluded that a better, more reliable and less expensive means must be found to check and carry through the betting, especially as this has become a live issue in England where laws have been passed calling for the "Tote" machine.

A new totalisator machine, known as the "Impulsator," has now been invented and built here that appears to fulfill all requirements of the government officials and the racing public. The "Impulsator" ticket is much smaller than the standard ticket and is designed by James H. Curtis and was built by H. C. Gunson, patents being filed in Great Britain, Canada, etc., by the Canadian Automatic Ticket Recorders, Ltd. Negotiations are in progress with the Betting Control Board for its introduction on the British tracks and with the Prairie Thoroughbred Association, the machine having been highly endorsed at Ottawa.

### TWENTY-FIVE IN STRING

#### OF VIC FLEMING

Vic Fleming, the Ontario driver, whose chief assistant on the harness race tracks this season will be Harry Platt, has introduced on the Toronto standard-bred track his care at the Fair Grounds track at Syracuse, 12 of them being trotting, while 12 are pacers. Fleming and his help are occupying the quarters made famous by Tommy Murphy, who gained fame as a trainer and driver, and then deserted the standard-bred sport to take charge of the Greentree Stable's thoroughbreds.

Fleming has three pacers under his care which are eligible for both the Toledo and Kalamazoo derbies, each of which has a money value of \$25,000. They are: Ironsides Grattan, 2:12; Allan, 2:02 1/4, and the Royal Lady, 2:08. Trotters eligible for the big stake events are: Peggy Purkin, 2:07 1/2; Maile Brook, 2:09 1/4, and Neffco Boy. Another trotter, Miss Neffco, is booked for all the important events for three-year-olds. With such an array of talent, Fleming expects to have the greatest season he has yet enjoyed on the grand circuit.

READ THE WANT ADS

### LET \$500,000 CONTRACT FOR "TOTE" IN ENGLAND

LONDON, England.—The Racecourse Betting Control Board has made little progress in the past, but the installation of totalisators on English courses can now be expected shortly, for the Board has let a \$100,000 contract for the building of these machines. The first totalisator will be ready for the August Hurst Park meeting and every course in the country is likely to have the machine by the beginning of the next fall season. It is claimed for these machines that they are the best of their type in the world and absolutely fool-proof.

### TUNNEY SUE FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

STAMFORD, Conn.—The old colonial home in which Gene Tunney intended to make his home with his bride, the former Mary Josephine Leander, of Greenwich, was attached by a deputy sheriff in connection with a \$500,000 breach of promise suit filed against Tunney, who was then champion of New York and Port Worth, Tex., a divorcee.

The complaint attached to the writ of attachment alleged Tunney proposed to Mrs. Fogarty in the spring of 1925 but afterwards married "a certain other person."

The complaint, copy of which was filed by Deputy Sheriff Michael Ryan with the town clerk called to the attention of the former Mary Josephine Leander, Greenwich society girl, who became the boxer's bride last year.

Copies of the writ of attachment were filed with all Stamford banks in case Tunney had any money on deposit there.

Mrs. Fogarty charged Tunney proposed to her June 2, 1925, a week after she was divorced from John S. Fogarty, Port Worth business man, that she accepted, and that later Tunney married "a certain other person."

The deputy sheriff was instructed to attach all of the defendant's property in Stamford at least 12 days before the first Tuesday of June, when Plaintiff court superior court will convene.

Tunney and his bride are now in Italy, where Mrs. Tunney is recovering from the effects of an operation.

Besides the rambling white farmhouse in North Stamford, the former champion's property includes 75 acres of land overlooking Long Island Sound.

Notice of the suit will be published in a Stamford newspaper, the only official notification of the defendant necessary.

The plaintiff is described by her lawyers as attractive and well-to-do. She is now in seclusion in New York. She reportedly recovered from the effects of a breakdown after Tunney's marriage, it was said.

### REVOLT OF MODERN YOUTH

#### By R. C. Reade

TORONTO, Ont.—The fire of modern youth is not like a coal fire. Flaming youth flames less spectacularly and destructively when it is given plenty of draft. It is when it is vibrated, cabined, and confined, checked and damped, that its spontaneous combustion is to be feared.

That at least is the opinion of a prominent group of American educationists whose doctrines are beginning to find their first official acceptance in Canada.

Progressive education, as it is called, is the latest development from the United States by the famous psychologist, Dr. Felix Adler, under the auspices of the Ethical Culture Society. And it is that time, it has been turning out Loeb and Leopold and Hickman it would not have been wrong to say.

In Canada its roots have taken hold in Toronto, where there are now possibly 100 little children who are being given a chance to develop their personality without the steering rod. They are in the University of Toronto school, directed by Dr. W. E. Blais, and in the new progressive school on Eglinton Avenue, a public school under the control of the board of education of the city.

The recently formed Progressive Education Society of Toronto has just had, at its first public meeting, the opportunity of listening to the new gospel as expounded by Dr. Henry Neumann, of Columbia, and New York, California and Wisconsin, one of this continent's greatest authorities on progressive education.

"Modern youth," avers Dr. Neu-

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mann, "is not nearly as inflammable as they say it is. The boys of today frown on the senseless pranks of their fathers—such, for instance, as putting a mule in the college president's study, which was one of the favorite jokes in my undergraduate time."

"The modern girl, however, is much more of a madcap than her mother. It amongst the girls that the new freedom of youth is particularly noticeable. There is certainly a repudiation of parental control in the matter of marriage. A modern father feels highly flattered if his daughter gives him news of her marriage before it gets into the papers."

Dr. Neumann has written a book called "Modern Youth and Marriage," and he does not mean companionate marriage. His book, in fact, last issue with Judge Ben Lindsey on precisely that point. The conclusions he has reached, after years of experience with the products of progressive education, are not those at which Judge Lindsey arrived after studying the home-trough that was in adolescent adolescents who passed through the Deaver courts.

"Youth that has developed self-control through a proper education in freedom," said he, "is quite capable of full time marriage and all its responsibilities."

In the new school," he explained, "we gave a training in the right use of freedom, and none of our graduates have criminal records, so far as I know. In fact, when they get to the universities they have a better record than the average product of the public and high schools. It is no novelty to them to be thrown on their own resources in the matter of study. They are accustomed to doing the assigned task work. They look on books not as instruments of torture, but as tools."

"The old school had its merits," he continued, "but it cannot claim all the credit for the sturdy characters that came from it. The child in the old days had home training that was more important than his school training. The children had chores at home. They had to run errands for the store. The boy assisted his father the girl her mother, in home industries, carpentering, baking, sewing, and so forth. Now there is not one kind of home manufacture, in New York at least, and that is home-made. A child will get little educational advantage out of home associated with that."

In this new urban age, when the bulk of the old domestic work was done simply by pressing a button, children needed opportunities to develop personality by doing things. The progressive school supplied that need and put to use that overflow of energy which was immobilized in the ordinary school straight jacket.

"It is pathetic," said he, "how the children of the rich love to use their hands. Mothers will call up at five o'clock in the afternoon to inquire anxiously, 'Where is Johnny?' And they will be told, 'Johnny is still in the play room. We don't drive him home.'"

PLANS \$150,000 DERBY  
W. T. Waggoner, of Texas, owner of the Three D's stable, is considering a race meeting, to be held next fall with a \$150,000 derby as the big feature. The Waggoner ranch is between Dallas and Fort Worth, easily accessible from either city. If the plan goes through the "Texas Derby" will be the world's richest race. Mr. Waggoner made his money in oil and has plenty to insure the proposed meeting financially backing.

The Standard will be glad to have the names of various towns and accounts of various social events for publication. Such communications should be signed and the address of the sender given. Readers in the surrounding districts are especially invited to send us news. We want to cover the whole Bow Valley. Make the Standard and Your House Paper.

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20 lb. Sack \$1.25  
10 lb. Sack 65¢

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**\$1.00 LADIES' SILK HOSE**  
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**DAY TIME DRESSES**  
Beautiful Printed Frocks, half sleeve, suitably trimmed, a few fine broadcloth in this lot — Values to \$2.50, SALE PRICE **\$2.49**

**SILK SCARVES**  
Silk knit, floral patterns — Regular \$1.50, SALE PRICE **\$1.19**

**VISORS**  
Strap tops, all sizes — SALE PRICE **11¢**

**STAMPED LINENS**  
Big square, all new clean stock — SPECIAL DISCOUNT **20%**

**CHILD'S DRESSES**  
Ages 2 to 6 years, real good quality caddiecloth, made party style, neatly embroidered fronts — Regular \$1.50, SALE PRICE **\$1.29**

**MEN'S WORK BOOTS**  
Black Rezin Blucher, Penco sole — Regular \$4.95, SALE PRICE **\$3.95**

**CHILD'S SANDALS**  
Grey and Brown, size 9 to 2, strong stitched-up soles — SPECIAL FOR **98c**

**\$1.25 MEN'S COMBS.**  
GOING AT, PER SUIT **98c**

**\$1.25 LADIES' SILK BLOOMERS**  
EXTRA SPECIAL, PER PAIR **89c**

**\$1.50 HOUSE DRESSES**  
GOING AT, EACH **95c**

**\$1.65 MEN'S FINE SHIRTS**  
EXTRA SPECIAL, AT **98c**

**JUTE RUGS**  
Nancy floral patterns, size 24 x 48 — Regular \$1.75, SALE PRICE **\$1.25**

**CHILD'S RIB HOSE**  
EXTRA SPECIAL, 4 PAIRS **\$1.00**

## Strathmore Trading Co.

GROCERY PRICES ON PREVIOUS POSTER STILL HOLD GOOD.

### I Saw Last Week

"TED" SWITMAN trying to arrange with Hector McGregor to give an exhibition Highland dance at the S.N.H. on Saturday night, June 8th. THOMAS RAY making to the assistance of a man named Bremner, when the latter was in rather a difficult situation, and "Blimie" Hill states that "Trotsky" Rurely proved to Manager Clark that he has speed to burn. BERT TUDOR, telling a story that he heard just before he hailed for Canada. MANAGER GEORGE KOCH figuring how he can get a team together to trim the Texas Giants on June 12th. Got to get those two games if we have to sell the cat to get players. CHARLIE KEELING thinking about investigating the crop conditions at Cochrane this week. NEAL McDONALD wondering about the future of the McDonald clan, with one son developing pronounced Shylock characteristics, and another one with decided English propensities, the dignity of the Scotch will have to be maintained by the Junior member—that's final, said Neal with emphasis.

### The World About Us

BY W. M. DAVIDSON  
The well informed young man of woman of today cannot be ignorant of the political and commercial movement in all the countries of the world. Commotion over land and sea and through the air have become so complete that the most remote country has become a near neighbor. We in Alberta, are much better in fact to every other country in the world than we were with our own Canadian capital half a century ago. The world of politics, commerce and industry now recognizes but little different boundary lines and we cannot understand the developments in our own country or the influence in our own households and farms, without a fairly complete acquaintance with the happenings

of the different nations of the world. That is one reason that I appeal to the young men and women for more thorough study of foreign affairs. At no time in the history of the world has such an investigation repaid so lavishly him who made it. Such a study yields practical advantage and in addition unfolds hidden mysteries rich in glamour and romance. The student of current affairs will become entranced by the story of the amazing prosperity of France during the last four or five years; by the new organization of industry, commerce and finance in many of the European countries, particularly in Germany; by the development of Fascism in Italy and by the multitude of interesting experiments in Russia. Every nation has its absorbing story to tell.

The most spectacular happening in the world this month, and possibly the most important, is the general election in Great Britain. Many speak of it as the most vital election in the last hundred years. The present Conservative government, led by Stanley Baldwin, the prime minister, has 406 supporters in a parliament of slightly more than 600 members, the labor party has about 180 supporters, and the Liberal party somewhat more than 40 members. The government membership is unusually large, and the leaders themselves do not expect to be returned in such numbers after the next election.

There is but one leading issue in the campaign and that is based upon the depressed industrial conditions in Great Britain. The nation has not regained its industrial prominence since the war, and the grim evidence of it is the huge army of unemployed numbering more than a million persons. The continuation of this depression has greatly alarmed the British people and all classes are propounding the question in this election to the three parties. "What are you going to do about unemployment?"

The answers to that question divide the three parties in the contest. These answers all refer to the relation of the state to industry. The Conservative party does not favor any close relation between the state and industry. That is the traditional British policy, which has been intensely individualistic, with in-

dustry supported and unhelped by government interference. The Conservatives will continue such a policy with an amount of encouragement, such as the safeguarding of industries, which is a form of protection, and do nothing, which is the removal of certain taxation burdens to favor industries. In addition to this policy, the government is trying to organize some systematic and effective policy of emigration, with which so far it has been only moderately successful.

The Liberal party is convinced that British industry cannot revive without some form of state assistance, control and even intervention. It has an elaborate plan of state aid and co-operation. It encourages research, new organization of industry in the nature of rationalization, which has transformed industry in Germany and France, but which I have not space to describe more fully. As an emergency Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, has suggested a plan of road development and other forms of state work, which he declares will reduce the unemployment to normal within one year. The Labor party answers the question of the election, by the promise of nationalization of the basic industries of the country. It too, has an elaborate plan, but it is mostly founded on nationalization immediately or the future. It would take over the coal in industry and operate it as a state enterprise, and gradually, and in some instances rapidly assume active ownership and operation of industries now in private hands.

There is the fundamental difference in the three parties. What will be the result? It is difficult to predict the result of any election, and particularly of one in which three leading parties are engaged. The Liberals have no hope of obtaining office and will be content if they increase their present membership to any number beyond seventy-five. The Conservatives do not expect as large a following as they have in the house at the present moment. The labor party will increase its following. That is about all that can be said with any degree of definiteness. Will the Conservative party have a complete majority over all other parties? Will the Labor party be the largest group in the house? Will the Liberal party hold the balance of power,

between the other larger groups? Will the Liberal party, which is fighting for its very existence, keep itself alive, or will it be swallowed up by the two other parties, one to the right and the other to the left? Those are questions which I hesitate to attempt to answer, and will ask you to find for yourself in the newspaper of May 31, the day after the general election. —Alberta Sentinel

### FREIGHT RATE STRUCTURE OF DOMINION MAY CHANGE

OTTAWA, Ont.—The whole freight rate structure of Canadian railroads may change should the application of the Halifax Harbor Commission and the transportation commission of the Maritime Boards of Trade and the National Millers Association be granted when it is heard by the railway commissioners at Ottawa on May 31.

Feeling amongst the interested parties runs high. The Ontario millers claim that the freight rate granted to Quebec was a political move and are determined to get equal concessions to Halifax. The railway companies have determined that it shall not be granted.

The harbor commissioners of Halifax have asked that the rate at present in effect on wheat of 21.20 cents and 20.40 cents on other grain, per bushel from Fort William, Port Arthur and Armstrong to Halifax be disallowed and a rate of 11.6 cents per bushel be substituted therefor, and that the present differential of rate which from Montreal and Quebec in grain and grain products to Halifax be continued.

The transportation commission asked for a rate of 12.6 cents per hundred pounds to the ports of Saint John, West Saint John and Halifax, this being one cent over the special rate which the Board of Railway Commissioners required the railways to establish to Quebec for export as a result of the general freight rate investigation. This latter rate is confined to movements from the head of the lakes via the National Transcontinental railway, and accordingly no reduction is made in the all-rail rates to Montreal or other ports. The Canadian National Miller's position is

that should any reduction in rates be made as a result of the previously mentioned applications to the ports of Saint John, West Saint John and Halifax that the order include a reduction in the rates on flour for export.

"This whole question," your correspondent was told by one authority, "arises out of the reduction ordered by the railway commissioners covering the movement of grain via the National Transcontinental section of the C.N.R. to Quebec for export. The position in that regard, it is declared, was not an unanimous finding, although the majority of the board concurred. The chief commissioner and the deputy chief commissioner were definitely of the opinion that the reduction should be made, while the assistant chief commissioner, Commissioners Boyce and Lawrence agreed with some reluctance with the object of testing out the feasibility of the situation stated by the applicants to result from such a reduction. There was no great concern felt in regard to this special treatment in the movement to Quebec, as those who were familiar with the situation felt that it could not to any great extent influence the movement of grain via all rail route to Quebec as against other routes on flour for export. It would not only have to be applied on flour for export, but via all routes, in order to bring in the milling-in-transit features," he said.

Atlantic ports of Halifax, Saint John and West Saint John, and in this instance the situation is somewhat different as any reduction to these Atlantic Coast ports would automatically require the readjustment of the whole fabric, so all points would be relatively adjusted. Some of those which will be involved, of course, outside of the jurisdiction of the Canadian commission and are in a position to deal with the matter regardless of what may be decided in Canada. The necessity for the reduction claimed by the applicants is the drawing of grain through Canadian channels and Canadian ports. It is interesting in this connection to note that under the present rate adjustment of the situation during the past season has been that the Atlantic ports making this application have enjoyed a movement of grain taxing to capacity their present facilities. If the reductions are made to the Atlantic seaboard on grain and flour it must automatically be applied via all routes rather than via the National Transcontinental, otherwise the whole milling industry will be seriously affected. This is apparently the reason why the National Millers Association are appearing in this case asking that the reductions be applied on flour for export. It would not only have to be applied on flour for export, but via all routes, in order to bring in the milling-in-transit features," he said.

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**4% Demand Savings Certificates**  
AND LEARN TO SAVE  
Five Dollars Will Open An Account

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**HON. R. G. REID** Provincial Treasurer  
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W. V. NEWSON  
Deputy Prov. Treasurer



# Empire Wide Shopping Week

MAY 25th to JUNE 1st

Astounding Specials for This Week's Selling

<b>PRETTY GINGHAMS</b> Fast Colors, SPECIAL, per yard <b>25c</b>	<b>LADIES' GINGHAM PORCH DRESSES</b> SPECIAL Price <b>95c</b>
<b>GARDEN PRINTS</b> Fast Colors, SPECIAL, per yard <b>25c</b>	<b>CHILDREN'S PRETTY SUMMER DRESSES</b> Four to Ten Years. SPECIAL Price <b>\$1.10</b>
<b>UNBLEACHED SHEETING</b> 80 inches wide, SPECIAL, yard <b>63c</b>	<b>LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES</b> Latest Styles, SPECIAL Price <b>\$3.45</b>
<b>CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON</b> Extra Heavy, SPECIAL, yard <b>49c</b>	<b>RAYON SILK VESTS</b> In All New Shades, SPECIAL <b>69c</b>
<b>RED CHECKED GLASS CLOTH</b> SPECIAL, yard <b>18c</b>	<b>RAYON SILK BLOOMERS</b> All New Colors, SPECIAL Price <b>85c</b>
<b>PILLOW CASES</b> 42 inches, SPECIAL, Pair <b>49c</b>	<b>LADIES' SUMMER BLOOMERS</b> New Colors, SPECIAL, Pair <b>45c</b>
<b>ENGLISH COLORED BROADCLOTH</b> 36 inches wide, SPECIAL, yard <b>35c</b>	<b>PRETTY RUFFLED CURTAINS</b> SPECIAL, Pair <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>ENGLISH PYJAMA CLOTH</b> 36 inches wide, SPECIAL, yard <b>35c</b>	<b>ECRU SCRIM CURTAINING</b> SPECIAL, yard <b>17c</b>

## GROCERIES

Brown Sugar, 2 lb. package, always soft, Reg. 20c each	15c	Cocoa, Frys, tin	49c
Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin, Reg. 70c, 2 tins to a customer, for \$1.15		Pineapple, large tins, sliced in rings, 2 for	25c
Prunes, 4 lb. pkge. Special	45c	Soap, P. & G., regular size, 24 bars for	\$1.00
Rice, No. 1 Japan, 5 lbs.	45c	Milk, tall tins, 4 for	50c

## Western Dept. Store

STORE OPENS AT 8 a.m. LIBIN BROS., Proprietors  
PHONES: GROCERIES 28. DRY GOODS 100

### FINE TROPHY FOR CAMPAIGN AGAINST CROWS AND MAGPIE!

Farmers, ranchers and other sportsmen, wishing to get pheasant eggs for hatching, and live pheasant chicks in connection with the stocking movement which is spreading rapidly throughout the province, have been able to secure supplies through the Calgary Fish and Game Association. The association operates without profit. It is actuated by the desire to help the stocking movement.

Those who are interested may secure information by communicating with the secretary of the Calgary Fish and Game Association, c/o The Calgary Herald.

The Alberta association and the local associations are also conducting

a vigorous campaign against crows and magpies. The suggestion emanating from the Hanna Fish and Game Association that a trophy for competition between the thirty-five local associations be donated, resulted in a generous contribution by Mr. A. E. Coes, of Calgary, of a trophy for this purpose.

The regulations respecting the trophy will be announced later.

The Alberta Association is backing up the U.F.A. and Alberta government in the war against pests.

Headed at the last Legion meeting—Ted Swetnam: "Do you have to be crazy to play golf?" Jim Martin: "No, but it helps!" Ted thinks a person would be crazy to miss the next day on June 3rd.

Charlie Keeling having spent part of last week completing arrangements for a supply of coal for next winter, says he can now rest easy until the first delivery in July, excepting for one grade, which he may have to re-order.

A generous contribution by Mr. A. E. Coes, of Calgary, of a trophy for this purpose.

Constable Wallace spent last week at Chinook. No, he wasn't on a holiday, he was on duty. They pay Wallace to go and they make Fred Dunn pay to get in.

The "paper has gone". A certain young lady feeling relieved when she heard these words at the birthday party at the United Church Monday night.

President T. E. Wright has called a meeting to be held in the Memorial Hall on Thursday night, June 6th, to organize for the Big Strathmore Stampede, which will be held in July. Let everyone endeavor to be present to assist in making plans that will ensure another successful stampede. Don't leave it to a few to make plans.

On Arbor Day Basanoo citizens planted about 250 trees on the town streets, according to the Basanoo Mail. The work was done by a gang of volunteers who entered wholeheartedly in the work of beautifying the town.

W. R. Harvey, who has been in the Calgary Hospital for medical treatment, is much improved in health, and able to leave that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chase and Mrs. McKenzie were Calgary visitors on Sunday.

W. S. Paterson has been causing worry to some of his friends, through his retention of the letters S.N.H., but everything is now all square, since it is known that it simply refers to the Saturday Night Hop, which will be started at the Memorial Hall on June 8th, and will be continuing every other Saturday night. Strathmore orchestra.

K. Moe, the Secretary of the Legion, was in town last week. Mr. Moe is very enthusiastic over the prospects for this year's exhibition. The demand for prize lists is so great this year that they find it necessary to increase the number from two hundred and fifty copies to eight hundred. All we need is good weather in order to make the Calgary Exhibition directors rejoice. The exhibition will be held August 14th.

There was consternation when Ted Swetnam put in the order for his June 3 dance posters. A look at one of them will disclose the reason. The editor is reported suffering from shock while another of the printing staff is said to be suffering from lack of sleep.

Friday noon last Mr. H. Anderson was taken ill, and for a short time lost power to walk. Mrs. Anderson, who was alone at the time succeeded in getting him into the house, where after some rest he regained somewhat, though is still not quite his usual self. Their friends all hope for an early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patrick spent the holiday in Revelstoke.

Mr. Leslie West, who has been suffering with rheumatism for the past few weeks, has gone to Banff to take the sulphur baths.

Miss Maude Marcum, of Rocky Mountain House, and Miss Mildred Marcum, of Big Valley, spent the holiday last week with their mother, Mrs. Marcum.

Dr. J. W. Giffen was busy with Rm. 100 work last week, presenting on May 23rd, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. D. Patching, while on the Old Queen's birthday, he made the home of Mr. Schleppe, of Keoma, happy through the arrival of a son.

Will all those who so kindly offered donations to the School Fair, please send their contributions to the secretary, David McKay, sometime before June 10th; also all schools that have not sent in their entry fees. To do this you will greatly assist the Secretary, as there is much to attend to immediately before the Fair in September.

J. G. Haney, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, will lecture in the Memorial Hall on Monday, June 10th, at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of Strathmore I.O.O.F. Mr. Haney, who is director of the Agricultural Extension Service, and Demonstration Farms for the International Harvester Co., is considered one of the best authorities on practical farm management. Mr. George Jones, who knows the speaker personally, assures everyone present that Mr. Haney is not only a brilliant speaker, but has a fund of information that will prove interesting and profitable to both old and young alike.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, of Hillcrest, were guests Sunday last of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whiteside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lydiate were Calgary visitors Sunday last.

Mrs. "Bob" Scott, of Calgary, spent a couple of days with Mrs. N. McDonald this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McGregor and family motored to Ghost River on the holiday.

### From Birks!

From Birks! Her joy and pride in her engagement ring will be more than doubled if she can make this happy exclamation.

And her fiancé's expenditure will be proportionately reduced, because the tremendous buying facilities of our firm assure maximum value for minimum price.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS Limited  
JEWELLERS - MERCHANTS - CALGARY

Mr. Joseph Van Tighem has decided to remain in Strathmore, and has completed arrangements to open the Van Tighem Agencies, and carry on businesses of insurance, and the sale of Bonds, Stocks and other securities. In the meantime he is opening a police next door to T. E. Wright, in the old Strathmore Trading Co. store.

There was much consternation at the house of Charlie Keeling, when the family discovered that someone had shot their pet dog, which has been the idol of the children and constant companion of Charlie on his daily rounds, and a general favorite throughout the town.

Those who are adept at doing "the light fantastic" are getting ready to do their stuff, and carry off the prizes at the dance next Monday, June 2nd. Jim Gunn has been giving "Pat" a special course for the past two weeks, and claims he never saw him in better condition.

"Ted" Swetnam is a very enthusiastic member of the Legion in connection with the S.N.H., which will be held on Saturday night, June 8th. Ted is a pretty busy boy throughout the week, and, as he swings a night-wicked foot, it will give him a chance to extend himself for about three hours.

George H. Brown and John Cleve have certainly rounded an eyecore by filling in and levelling the town lots on Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. E. Whiteside will go to Blairmore for the Golf Tournament being held there during the coming week end.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lena DeWitt with fifteen members and eight visitors present. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Ellen Way; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Nelson; Secretary, Mrs. Bray; Treasurer, Mrs. Zerkle; Treasurer, Mrs. Sorenson; Directors, Mesdames McKinnon, Callahan and Barry; Auditors, Mrs. DeWitt and Mrs. Frobenberger. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Sorenson. The next meeting will be held June 16th with Mrs. Ellen Way.

Mrs. Ellen Way, who was elected by the Women's Institute, as a delegate to the Annual Convention held at Edmonton, May 27th to 31st, left Monday afternoon, and will return the last of the week.

LAURA SECORD, CANADIAN HEROINE OF WAR 1912

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—On June 23, 1913, Laura Secord, a young United Empire Loyalist matron, walked past the guards of the invading Americans, completely misleading them as to her mission by the simple ruse of leading a milk cow.

That day she walked twenty miles by a circuitous route over swamp and

through dense forest to warn Lieutenant Fitzgibbon that the American forces were to attack on the morrow. She braved the terrors of the untamed forest and the risk of detection but her resourcefulness aided her to deliver the message which resulted in the capture of over five hundred Americans by Fitzgibbon's witty strategy and the bravery of his British soldiers and their Six Nations Allies.

Her deed was recorded in military annals but through life she lived almost unheralded, the trumpet blares of eulogistic fame being withheld long years after her death.

In St. Catharines there is living a lady, bereft by death of all her family and herself in the eve of life, who remembers Laura Secord as she was in her last days at Chippewa. She is Mrs. Mary Ann Hawken, 79 years of age. In the old world sitting room of her home on Academy Street, which was filled with antiques cherished for their associations with ancestors long since dead, the venerable old lady recalled the events of her childhood.

"I remember Laura Secord very well," she said, "I was born in Pelham township but father died when I was

(Continued on Back Page)

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BRUCE ROBINSON ELECTRIC (Alta.) Limited CALGARY

### FRIGIDAIRE The QUIET Automatic Refrigerator

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## Rockyford & District

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS AND VICTOR-BOSCH RADIOS.  
CALL BERT ERSWELL, PHONE 4 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

BERT ERSWELL, Phone 4, Rockyford

### ROSEBUD

A surprise party was given Mrs. O. Christensen on Wednesday by the Ladies Bridge Club. Mrs. Christensen is moving soon to Husker, where her husband has a store. After the cards and lunch, Mrs. Esther Wilson, president of the club, presented Mrs. Christensen with an electric iron on behalf of the club, who wish her much joy and prosperity in her new home.

Mrs. Lenglet, Sr., is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Drumheller Hospital.

Mrs. George Jansen and her infant daughter have both been very ill in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

A number from Rosebud were in Calgary to see Al Johnson in "The Singing Fool" last week.

Mrs. and Mr. Arthur Weston and Norman, of Calgary, spent the holidays with Mrs. and Mr. J. L. Cox, and on their way home called at the Comstock and Mitchell homes.

Mrs. and Mr. Valley and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell.

The Husker band failed to show up for their game with the Beynon Wild Cats on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Comstock were Calgary visitors the early part of the week.

Mrs. R. K. Wilson, station agent, was called to Calgary on Sunday with other agents on this division of the C.N.R. for instructions of changes in their work.

The play to be presented in the town hall by the Rosebud Ladies Aid is progressing favorably. The three-hour play full of laughs, and one well worth seeing. Remember the date, and keep it open June 21st.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buzzard at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, on Tuesday, May 21st. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

The last meeting of the C.W.L. was held at the home of Mrs. Knapp. A large number of ladies attended, and plans were discussed for the annual strawberry social, to be held in the hall on June 15th. Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Vigar in charge, so any one wishing information can phone them.

### ROCKYFORD

The play "Milestones" put on in our hall here by the Strathmore High School students and sponsored by Rockyford Trail Rangers, was very much enjoyed by all present. The different type of characters were well acted, and the costumes splendid. This exchange of concerts with the different local towns is helpful and encouraging to all. Who is going to put on the next.

Mrs. Mary Griffiths is visiting in town for a few days with her father and other friends.

Rockyford was rather quiet over the 24th of May, most everyone going to other towns to the ball games and sports. The Senior ball team played at Strathmore, in their first game of a season.

A great number from town went to Calgary at some time during last week to take in the Capital program, "The Singing Fool".

Mrs. McKennie and Campbell left on Monday morning. They will be spending the greater part of the summer with her people at Siderwick.

A large crowd attended the U.F.W.A. meeting of Tudor, held at the home of Mr. Best, on Wednesday last. The roll was responded to by a favorite verse from each member. The principal business of the day was appointing delegates to go to the convention at Standard on June 10th. Mrs. William Bell, with her first hand knowledge of poultry raising, was able to give a

splendid paper on that subject. Mrs. Schaefer and Mrs. Leonard, as hostesses, served a very dainty lunch.

Don't forget the "Trip Around the World" on Thursday evening—splendid dinner and splendid entertainment. Everyone welcome. Start from the postoffice.

The next meeting of the Rockyford Ladies Aid will be held at Mrs. R. A. Boyon on June 6th, when Mrs. Frazer will give her paper on the cities of Italy.

Rockyford is making very elaborate arrangements for their ball tournament to be held here on June 5th. All the surrounding towns are entering, and it will be a full day, with a big finale in the evening.

Mrs. and Mr. Matusinec are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. Mr. Boyd was formerly of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff at Rockyford.

NEW COPPER FIELD UNCOVERED IN NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

(Special to the Standard)

Copyright

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Here is a story that tells how the magic of one word started hundreds of thousands of dollars flowing like water, has kept airplanes braving the perils of northern Saskatchewan throughout the winter, has started swarms of totem poles battling along a 140-mile trail never previously travelled except by the foot of man, and has caused the Canadian Pacific Railway to lay plans for a line whose ultimate objective, rumor says, lies far to the east on Hudson Bay at Churchill harbor.

The wonder-working name is Rottenstone.

And this is how it all happened. For some five years past, Gordon Hall, son of an official of the Hudson's Bay Co., has lived on the shores of Lac la Ronge, about 170 miles north of Prince Albert, and has sought to wrest from northern Saskatchewan some of its mineral secrets.

Four years ago Gordon and his brother Dick found a deposit at Pointe au Lac la Ronge, and there built themselves a camp.

One day a Cree Indian visited this camp and during conversation chanced to refer to a lake called Rottenstone. The name at once struck Gordon Hall as being peculiar. "Why," he asked, "is this lake called Rottenstone?"

The Cree replied that there was a small hill of rotting stone beside the shore. Gordon Hall was at once interested for he knew, of course, that copper ore when exposed to the action of the air oxidizes or rots turning a reddish-brown color and decomposing to a stinkish earthiness.

So Gordon set off with his canoe and the same Indian, and after some arduous travelling, with many portages and the usual plagues of flies and mosquitoes, they reached Rottenstone. He found it to be a lake about four miles long, with a number of small islands in its surface. It was surrounded by high rolling grassy ridges. Some of them heavily timbered with evergreens, and some bare because of forest fires. Its only inhabitants were two white trappers, men who had not been out into civilization for years.

On the shore, as the Indian had said, lay the little hill of rottenstone, about 50 feet high and 100 feet or so across with a number of stunted little trees and some scrub growing on it.

And—the whole hill was composed of solid copper ore.

Now it is one thing to find a rich deposit, and quite another to find a buyer for it. Gordon started the ball rolling by going back to civilization with a number of samples. Finding capital to back the venture, he set out again, this time with an aeroplane carrying himself and an engineer for a big mining company.

Although the route by canoe was well known, it was quite another thing to guide the aeroplane to the spot, because from above the country takes on a different aspect. Several days

were spent in looking for the lake. At last it was located, the party landed at the foot of the hill itself.

That was but the first of many flights into the newly important lake, for not all mining companies, although impressed by the apparent richness of the deposit, have sufficient capital to take in hand the task of development of a deposit in such a remote location.

Then at the end of the summer of 1928, the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, optioned the property, making a substantial payment to the Hall brothers for their interest in the deposit.

This company, in which the Canadian Pacific Railway holds a substantial flock of stock and which is popularly known as Smelters, decided to send a party of men and supplies.

Owing to the lateness of the season this was a rush job, and aeroplanes belonging to Western Canada Airways were chartered for the purpose. The entire move was made without a hitch in the space of four days, the journey of 310 miles being completed in about three hours, as against the two to three weeks which would have been necessary had the party and their supplies travelled by the ordinary canoe route.

When the freeze-up period temporarily halted travel, this party built a camp.

With the advent of wintry weather, adventures were resumed. Sixteen men, including two mining engineers and a crew for the operation of a diamond drill, were flown in to the property from Montreal, Quebec, about 60 miles north of Prince Albert. With them went a complete drill, supplies of gas, oil, and food.

The movement of this large body was completed early in December, 1928. They at once began drilling, and have been drilling ever since. At the time of writing, it is understood, some test holes have been completed.

During this time, from November 1928, till April 1929, this body of men have been transported and fed entirely by air. There have been no accidents of any kind, and only two cases of death, both due to extremely adverse weather conditions. This is the first case where a body of men have been put in the wilderness and supplied by air, but it is claimed to be the largest operation of its kind ever attempted in Canada.

A second phase in the history of Rottenstone opened last month when other companies began to enter the field and prepare for exploration during the summer. To do this, they sent in advance parties with supplies by air, and at the same time started heavy loads of supplies moving northward by horse teams and sleds.

Mr. Brooks, of Prince Albert, undertakes to move these supplies which meant that from Lac la Ronge northward, a distance estimated to be about 140 miles by the ground route, his teams would have to pioneer a route never before travelled by any other means than canoe or dog team.

That they do so successfully speaks well for the courage and endurance of the men composing the aving. Owing to the lateness of the season, much of the snow had melted from the southerly slopes. With the loaded sledges, this meant that much of the route could only be mastered by doubling that is, hitching two teams to one load, and pulling it over the bare portage of the trail by main force.

On three successive days, for instance, one sledge made only a complete forward movement of six miles. When halfway to Rottenstone, the leading sledge ran out of hay, and did not receive any from the sledge behind it for several days. When both sledges had reached Rottenstone and were ready to commence the return journey, they found that they had only about one day's supply of hay left, and the return journey had perforce to be commenced without any further supplies, since there were none to be had at the outfit reached Lac la Ronge, 140 miles to the southward.

There are now at least five companies with property at Rottenstone.

As a result of this activity the trading posts at Lac la Ronge have doubled and trebled their usual stocks of supplies. Many tons of aviation gasoline have been laid down both at Rottenstone and Lac la Ronge in preparation for the activities of the coming summer. One company has established a new base for its aircraft at Lac la Ronge, in addition to the base already there near Prince Albert by the Western Canada Airways.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has applied for a charter, and surveyed a route for a railway line to run from Prince Albert via Lac la Ronge to Rottenstone, with a possible extension eastward along the Churchill river to the mouth of the river. The line has been laid down both at Rottenstone and Lac la Ronge in preparation for the activities of the coming summer. One company has established a new base for its aircraft at Lac la Ronge, in addition to the base already there near Prince Albert by the Western Canada Airways.

the new airport at Churchill on Hudson Bay, thus giving the mine an outlet to the sea, and easy export for their metals to Europe.

CLAIMS INDIANS MIGRATED TO CANADA CENTURIES AGO

Red skin Did Not Originate on the American Continent, Says Barnum

TORONTO, Ont.—Holding that the Indian was an immigrant to this country thousands of years ago and that he did not originate here, but came probably from Asia. Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, who addressed the Royal Canadian Institute here Saturday evening, says that the redskin possibly sprang from the Mongolian race.

World traveller and man of science, Mr. Brown has sought to enhance his knowledge on the evolution of man from the Arctic to the Antarctic. He excavated the first dinosaur for the American Museum and the great hall of fossil reptiles has been built up under his direction.

Forty cultures of early man in America have already been fairly verified—the Maya people, representing the highest civilization developed on the continent, about 4,000 years ago; the basket makers of the southwest, manufacturers of genuinely artistic products; the Pueblo, who were flourishing round 1100 A.D.; clever folk who built enormous houses capable of accommodating 500 people. "Yes, there were some cultured people on this continent many, many years ago," Mr. Brown said.

Records left by the Mayan people, he declared, went as far back as 2000 B.C., and evidence of the customs of many other peoples of the continent thousands of years ago have come to light.

Million Years Old

"Man is probably a million years old," he says. "Probe deep into the story of his evolution and no ages are found in his family tree—but one million years are prehistoric man was hardly more advanced."

Tracing the various races of mankind in Europe, Mr. Brown through his research work is able to shed light on the arrival of man in America through the review of the various cultures that have been revealed.

Research work conducted in New Mexico for the past three years has provided us with much interesting material," he said. "We have found a totally different kind from the modern arrow used by the Indians."

This, Mr. Brown declared, revealed a different thought in archery and was an important and interesting discovery.



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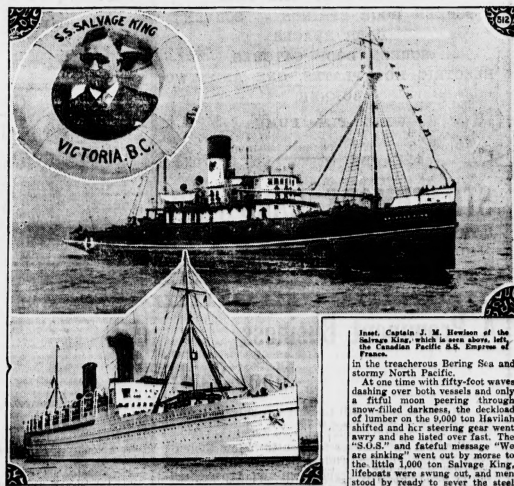
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Earth covering many specimens making the find were perfectly sincere in how they described what they found, but their lack of knowledge concerning the smaller, but nonetheless important, details of their find, reduced their discoveries to little value.

Often, the visitor said, the folk value.

## DRAMA OF SEA SALVAGE



WHEN the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of France and the Pacific Salvage Company's big steam tug Salvage King rubbed astern near the entrance to Victoria Harbour, recently greetings were exchanged between two of the principal actors in an outstanding drama of Canadian seamanship. They were Captain Hunter, former master of the freighter Havilah, and Captain

J. M. Hewison, master of the Salvage King, the former being passenger on the giant passenger liner. The tug after sixty days out of her own port was returning after performing the heroic feat of towing the disabled freighter Havilah from Dutch Harbour, Alaska, to Oskana, Japan, through days of constant gales, terrific seas and under almost every kind of marine handicap, a distance of 3,100 miles.

last, Captain J. M. Hewison of the Salvage King, which is seen above, left for the Bering Sea to rescue the freighter Havilah.

In the treacherous Bering Sea and stormy North Pacific. At one time with fifty-foot waves dashing over both vessels and only a fitful moon peering through snow-filled darkness, the decked lumber on the 9,000-ton Havilah shifted and steering gear went awry and she listed over fast. The ship was sinking. "We are sinking," went out by message to the little 1,000-ton Salvage King. Lifelines were swung out and men stood by ready to sever the steel line with an axe and saw torch.

The freighter survived the storm, however, and was towed through gales and mountainous seas for nine more days to Oskana, Japan, covering 3,100 miles in 28 days. When she met the Empress of France, on which she remained and crew of the freighter were passengers, she was completing a voyage of 10,000 miles after having performed a task that no other salvage vessel in the Pacific had been able to undertake.

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## HEARD ON THE STREET

Sandy McNab had spent many years in Australia. Satisfying a longing to see his native land, he returned to Aberdeen, where he was met by his three brothers, all with flowing beards. Their identity established and the first greeting over, Sandy looked at his brothers. Then with his hand on his chin, he said: "I'm rich pleased to see you again. But what's the meaning of the beards?"

"Well, Sandy," replied one, "You ought to know that. You took away the razor!"

"Farmer: 'What're ye comin' home with your milk pail empty for? Didn't the old cow give anything?'"

"Yes," replied his son, "nine quarts and one kuck."

A Scotch farmer who had agreed to deliver to his local market sent only 19 birds.

"Man, you're late with that last hen," expostulated the dealer, when the farmer brought it late in the afternoon.

"Aye, aye, sir," agreed the Scotchman, "but ye see, she dinna lay till this afternoon."

Judge: "I cannot conceive a meaner, more cowardly act than this. You have left your wife. Do you realize that you are a deserter?"

Sam: "Judge, if you knew that lady as well as I do, you wouldn't call me no deserter. Judge, I'm a refugee."

Fifteen-year-old Arthur awoke at three o'clock in the morning.

"Tell me a story, mother," he begged.

"Quiet, dear," she replied, "Daddy will be in soon and tell us both one."

Little Sister: "Bobbie, quick—I've dropped my tin under the table. See that Rover doesn't eat it!"

Bobbie: "Don't worry—I have my foot on it."

"Statistics don't go so well with women."

"No?"

"No. I told my wife that the railroads of this country carry two tons of freight for every passenger. And she wanted to know why they allow each customer to have so much baggage."

Gleichen Girl: "When I marry, I will be to a man who counts."

Tom Glendinning: "Then you need look no further. I work in a bank."

"Bridget, this is the third time I have had to ask you for the finger-bowls when guests were here. Didn't they use them where you were last?"

"No, mum. Company always washed their hands 'fore they came."

Tony Grogan attended a fancy dress ball and there was some confusion regarding the character he represented. He was attired in a Roman toga with appropriate et cetera.

"Pardon me," ventured an inquisitive guy, "but you're Titus Bruno, aren't you?"

"Hello!" said Tony. "I haven't had a drink yet!"

It was only one pair of steps in the busy young husband wanted to buy, but he made the distracted saleslady bring out everything in the shop, and none suited.

"Are those all you have?" he inquired.

"That's all, sir," answered the weary girl, "excepting the pair I have on and they're shop worn."

"Will you buy one of these little toy balloons? I'm selling them for charity."

"Sure I will!" said Jim Swanson. "How much shall I give you?"

"It's for charity, you know. Give till it hurts."

"All right, duties. Here's a dime."

"Mister, you sure do bruise easily."

Harold Smith: "What would you think if I were to steal just one little kiss?"

She: "What would you think of a burglar who had a chance to steal a hundred dollars and only took a penny?"

Arthur: "Darling, I love you so much that I dream of you every time I sleep."

His Fiancee: "Oh, Arthur, if you loved me properly you wouldn't be able to sleep at all."

"Do you think your sister likes me, Tommy?"

"Yes. She stood up for you at dinner."

"She did?"

"Yes. Father said he thought you were a bit of an ass, but she spoke up and told him he ought to know better than judge a man by his looks."

"Jock, Jock, there's a coo in the vegetable garden!"

"All right, woman, dinna stan' there makin' that fuss; hurry up and milka before she gets out."

Two Irishmen, Robert West and Jim Moran, met on the street. One said to the other: "Let me present my wife to you."

"No thanks," said Jim, "I have a wife of my own."

## THE BAR-U RANCH

BY E. A. HOWES

Alberta has been the stage for some spectacular presentations in the way of ranching, and many of these undertakings often approached the dramatic. One of the best known and most spectacular was the Bar-U Ranch—a great area of many, many thousands of acres of foothill country, some twenty or more miles west of High River. The ranch buildings lie less than thirty miles from the E. P. Ranch, the Canadian home of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales; indeed the road to the E. P. passes along beside the other ranch.

The enterprise was first established in 1882, under the name of the North-West Cattle Company; it was owned and operated by the Alliance of Montana, the well known shipping people. The first site was only six miles west of High River on the site of the Rangely. In 1882 the company moved to its present site and made their real beginning in cattle raising. A large herd was brought in from the United States for grazing purposes. It is said that Hereford blood predominated and the first important herd sire was brought from Compton, Quebec. Shortly afterward horse breeding was started, using range mares and grade stallions from Quebec. George Lane was foreman.

The late George Lane was one of the most picturesque characters portrayed in Western Canada. Known as far as the Bar-U, he later became a partner in a new company known as Gordon, Ironside, Paine & Lane, with Lane as manager. Later on Lane bought out the other partners and remained proprietor until the time of his death in 1926; the ranch was then sold to P. Burns and Company, of Calgary.

Under the ownership of George Lane, registered Percheron horses were first placed on the ranch in 1907, a shipment from the Dukors marked the beginning, with later in the year a further importation direct from France. Importations from France continued up to 1911, the largest single shipment being made in 1910, when 15 stallions and 70 mares were brought over. Many of the best sires used on this ranch were recognized as outstanding in any country. The owner of the ranch was really trying out an experiment—the production of high grade horses, under ranch conditions. Anyone who has visited the ranch and seen the stables, the year-old and two-year-old mares in separate pastures, the two-year-old stallions in that corral with its high wire fence, and the mares and colts ranging over the hills of their pasture, will admit that the sight was never duplicated elsewhere.

For many years the Bar-U Ranch did a great deal of exhibiting, specializing in six-horse teams. At the World's fair at Seattle in 1909 they won the diploma for the best exhibit of horses. They exhibited in many parts of Canada and the United States until the array of cups and medals simply crowded the old ranch house proper, and there were many more medals.

The old ranch house, that sheltered many distinguished guests, including the Prince of Wales, was burned in 1910. The great display of Percherons is a thing of the past, and the vast foothill ranch is back to its first purpose—the production of horses for grazing purposes. It is said that Hereford blood predominated and the first important herd sire was brought from Compton, Quebec. Shortly afterward horse breeding was started, using range mares and grade stallions from Quebec. George Lane was foreman.

Editor's Note—Dean E. A. Howes has made a close study of the Agricultural Progress in Alberta since 1882, early days, and some time ago received an article by him. While it is impossible to run it in its entirety, we will run selections like the above from month to month.

CANADA PAYS \$50,000 FOR A NEW RAILWAY

OTTAWA, Ont.—Canada is going to get a whole railway, tracks, lines, engines, cars and everything for \$50,000. A bill passed the railway committee in the second day of 23 minutes. Hon. Chas. Dunning said the \$50,000 was the railway's scrap

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value. It was the Kent Northern Railway, 28 miles long, running from Kent Junction to Richibucto, N.B. The prime minister travelled on the line once and the train stopped because the headlight went out and the engineer couldn't see to proceed.

## Seeds for cultivating dollars

As you turn the pages of this newspaper, dozens of seeds are scattered over your mind—That's a good looking car—I'd like to have that radio—What a pretty dress—I think I'll try this breakfast food. Some of these advertisements may not interest you. Others will fall on fertile ground, take root and bear fruit in some future purchase.

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### DIVORCE BILLS ANNOY LEGISLATORS

OTTAWA, Ont.—Men and women who will not lead a life of domestic felicity, but quarrel like Kilkenny cats because they happen to be tied together by marriage vows, are becoming an annoyance to the House of Commons.

In the old days, divorce bills came before the Senate. The Senate referred them to a committee, the committee heard the evidence and gave its judgment. It was "O.K." by the Senate and by the House of Commons. The bills would come up more or less in a casual way, the Speaker would mumble over the necessary words and it would go through as smoothly as an oil and as quickly as a streak of chain-lightning. In fact, it hardly needed a quorum in the House, which simply accepted the word of the Senate, that this thing was all right.

"Then freedom from her mountain height  
Unfurled her standard to the air  
She turned the azure robe of night  
And set these stars of glory there."  
The ladies and gentlemen were once more free and everyone was happy.

Then along came Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., for Winnipeg North Centre. Mr. Woodsworth would tell you that he was conscientious in regard to the matter. Other gentlemen with a capacity for using Scotch words would say he was "pernickety." He suggested that the House of Commons ought to go into these individual

bills, study them over and read up the evidence and generally mull over the whole situation. He was not going to be guilty of passing any act when he did not know what he was doing.

That may be a fairly logical sentiment, but there are those in the House of Commons who feel that they can trust the senatorial committee with this important task and that certain work must be delegated to committees and it is not necessary for a member of parliament to study the individual items. He will accept the verdict of those men who were especially appointed to the Senate divorce committee.

Anyway, the whole thing is creating a row and there is a threat to block the work of the House of Commons, unless divorces are kicked out of the Commons and out of the Senate and sent to a court. There will be more about it. These things are not settled in five minutes. There is likely to be storm and counter-storm and some day, sometime, somehow, provision will be made to settle these difficulties away from the "House on the Hill."

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### FACTORIES WILL LOCATE IN SMALL TOWNS

The Walnwright Star says the establishment at Red Deer of a branch factory of the Edgely Match Company Ltd. is one more evidence of the policy of decentralization which is being pursued by many companies for the past few years. It is pointed out editorially by Friend Horton of the Vegreville Observer.

At one time the chances were practically nil for a small town to secure an industry save such as might be considered indigenous to the immediate territory.

The big manufacturing concerns preferred, for many reasons, to locate in the large cities, while the cities almost fell over themselves in their efforts to secure this or that "new industry."

Both the manufacturers have found out that after all the cities have their disadvantages, the one they are looking for the smaller cities and towns for advantageous locations.

The original investment for land is very much less in the towns than in the cities; the conveniences of sewer, water, light and power are equally good; the taxation due to the low land values is materially lower than in the cities; the shipping facilities are exactly the same; hence the industries are branching out, away from the large cities and making use of the advantages offered by the towns.

Red Deer, it may be said, is admirably placed for the establishment of industries; but no more so than many other towns in the province, among which Walnwright stands alone with respect to some benefits, such as natural gas, fuel, etc.

The Standard has pointed out from time to time that this practice of towns going general owing to the improved conditions that are available in the small town for factory employees, better living conditions, and lower cost for the manufacturer, which will result in cheaper production.

### FERGUSON PLAN SPOON MAKING EDUCATIONAL PLAN

The Toronto Globe says: "It will be an epoch-making reform," says the Hon. A. Howard Ferguson of his proposed sweeping changes to the Ontario educational system. That description is no exaggeration when applied to a plan for appreciably raising the general level of the public education of the entire Province. Mr. Ferguson is to be congratulated for dealing with a great opportunity in a big way. If next year's bill measures up to present promises, it will deserve the support of all those people, regardless of party, who wish to see the Province regain the advanced position which she once held in comparison with the public educational systems of Canada and other countries of the world.

Mr. Ferguson proposes to provide two years of high school work in every public school in the Province; to provide to provide one year of the present university course in every high school of the province. The changes will mean comparatively little in these larger cities where collegiate institutes have long been organized to provide their pupils with the training which is proposed to extend to all high schools. But the changes will indeed mean much in the towns, villages and rural districts. Every boy and girl may obtain a better education without that expense which, up till now, has acted as a barrier in many a life-path.

The Premier rightly stresses more than the dollar-and-cents argument when he says:

in the rural section should not have to send his children to schools in the larger centres of population, keeping them away from home during the most important years of their lives. We want to carry educational opportunity to all the people. The policy of the department is to make it possible for every child, regardless of how remote his home may be, to have equal opportunity to children in larger centres of population. On every conception of the Province will have every boy and girl under home influence two years longer.

In this present age there are dozens of theories as to the cause of what has often been called "the revolt of youth." But there is general agreement that the home influence is by long odds the most dependable safeguard against the evil influences to which adolescent boys and girls are now subjected at a most impressionable period of their lives. If Mr. Ferguson's plan deserves commendation because it is a most impressive period of their lives. If Mr. Ferguson's plan deserves commendation because it is a most impressive period of their lives.

It is noticeable that, in regard to the so called extension of university training to the high schools, Mr. Ferguson proposes to transfer only the first year of university work—not two years as formerly suggested. There is little doubt that even the modified proposal will meet with some opposition from the universities themselves.

It will be argued that the human cost of the university life is a great deal can never be replaced in the atmosphere of the small-town high school. The point is that the Ferguson plan does not intend to bring higher education within the reach of every one. Those who are sufficiently impressed by the atmosphere argument, and have enough surplus cash to pay for their preference, can no doubt continue to send their sons and daughters to a full four-year course. Others, more fortunate, or more mindful of the large number of first-year failures, will keep their sons and daughters in the local schools a year longer.

The Premier may have been imbued with a little too much enthusiasm when he likened his own proposals to the scheme suggested by Dr. Eyreman of immortal memory. Yet a practical plan which provides for better future education for the family of every farmer and every planter is truly epochal. In the issue of The Globe which reported Mr. Ferguson's London speech appeared a dispatch from Washington describing the revolutionary improvements wrought in rural educational systems in the Republic by means of consolidated institutions and the automotive school bus. Such factory levels of general education are relative things. Ontario once led the world. She cannot afford to fall behind.

### CANADA'S INDUSTRY GROWS FASTER THAN THE STATES

TORONTO.—Steel production in Canada has expanded much more rapidly than in the United States, according to figures recently released by the Canadian Ministry of National Defence in connection with the latest analysis of the Royal Bank of Canada. During the past two years the Canadian production has expanded five times as fast as the United States.

Canada's lead in expansion is not confined to steel alone, as a table compiled by the Royal Bank gives Canada the leadership in many leading industries. The table shows:

U.S. Canada  
Index of industrial production ..... 2 12  
Employment (all industries) ..... x6 29  
Steel production ..... 6 28  
Construction contracts ..... 5 25

The Premier rightly stresses more than the dollar-and-cents argument when he says:

The department feels that the man-

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FRANK MILLER, Proprietor

Railway operating revenue	x4	14
Car loadings	x3	17
Foreign trade	x0.2	13
Hydro-electric power generated	19	49
Petroleum consumption	16	50
x Decrease.		

The rate of increase of construction, the report points out, "has been five times as rapid in Canada as in the United States during the past two years. The gross operating revenues and the car-loadings of the railways of the United States declined 4 per cent. and 3 per cent. respectively, from 1928 to 1929; in Canada, on the other hand, gross revenues increased 14 per cent. and car-loadings, 16 per cent. In both countries the statistics of car-loadings have been influenced by the larger size of cars now in use.

"The foreign trade of Canada increased by 11 per cent. during the same period, while that of the United States remained 'practically stationary,' showing a decline of approximately 1 per cent. It is noteworthy that of this trade, exports from the United States increased 7.5 per cent. and that in Canada both exports and imports increased, the former by 7 per cent. and the latter by 21 per cent.

"In the first quarter of 1929, general business activity in Canada showed a continuation of the rate of expansion which was typical of the 1926-28 period. Construction contracts awarded amounted to \$73,600,000 in 1926, \$419,000,000 in 1927, and \$472,000,000 in 1928; for the first quarter of 1929 the total value of contracts awarded was \$97,000,000, an increase of 40 per cent. over the first quarter of 1928, and 145 per cent. over 1926. The university life is a great deal can never be replaced in the atmosphere of the small-town high school.

The point is that the Ferguson plan does not intend to bring higher education within the reach of every one. Those who are sufficiently impressed by the atmosphere argument, and have enough surplus cash to pay for their preference, can no doubt continue to send their sons and daughters to a full four-year course. Others, more fortunate, or more mindful of the large number of first-year failures, will keep their sons and daughters in the local schools a year longer.

The Premier may have been imbued with a little too much enthusiasm when he likened his own proposals to the scheme suggested by Dr. Eyreman of immortal memory. Yet a practical plan which provides for better future education for the family of every farmer and every planter is truly epochal. In the issue of The Globe which reported Mr. Ferguson's London speech appeared a dispatch from Washington describing the revolutionary improvements wrought in rural educational systems in the Republic by means of consolidated institutions and the automotive school bus. Such factory levels of general education are relative things. Ontario once led the world. She cannot afford to fall behind.

The Premier rightly stresses more than the dollar-and-cents argument when he says:

The department feels that the man-

### DEIRIGIBLE TO LINK CANADA-BRITAIN

OTTAWA, Ont.—The British giant dirigible, R. 100, fated to make her first trans-Atlantic voyage across the Atlantic to Canada, will take the air for her trials in June, the Canadian Ministry of National Defence is informed. It is now understood, however, that she will not be permanently in the Canadian service but that an even more ambitious project is on one long hop.

### Long Distance Telephones in every room.

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WHEN IN CALGARY STAY AT THE YALE HOTEL

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CALGARY — ALBERTA  
The House of Comfort, Courtesy, Cleanliness.  
Fred R. Phillips, Mgr. Chas. Traunweiser, Prop.



Be A Power Farmer

Government surveys show that tractors:

Save Time  
Save Hired Help  
Increase Profits  
A tractor on your farm will do all this—and make your work much easier besides.

### TWIN CITY TRACTORS

The Twin City is the most durable tractor on the market. On many farms ten-year-old Twin City Tractors are still doing good work, and have high resale value.

Come in and see the Twin City.

RIDSON'S MACHINE SHOP

STRATHMORE

foot for a still larger dirigible that will be the greatest yet projected.

The test of the R100 will occupy about a month. If the tests are successful she will rise for the long air voyage to Canada in July. If there are any changes to be made it will be the end of the summer before the voyage takes place. The mooring mast at Montreal is ready for the ship whenever she comes.

There is still some question as to who shall be passengers. The air ministry owns the ship until she is completed, when the company which is building her has an option to purchase. The purchase may be made before the flight and the first voyage be put on a commercial basis by the company of which Commander Burney is the head. The probability is, however, that the air ministry will make the first trans-Atlantic flight with the R100 and then sell the ship to the commercial company.

The R100, the sister ship of the R100 will not be completed until late in the summer. She is using oil engines, a new departure in aerial motive power and some difficulty has developed with the engines which necessitate further tests. The oil engines are being used to reduce the risk of fire, and enable hydrogen to be used instead of the highly explosive helium.

After the preliminary flights to Canada the R100 will go into the Egypt-India service and a larger, more powerful ship will be built for the Canadian service. The route to India is in shorter stages than the trans-Atlantic route and atmospheric conditions are better. The ship can refuel in Egypt before going on to India. The trans-Atlantic flight is a more ambitious project is on one long hop.



**MISS MARCHANT'S HOSPITAL**

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Connor Electric and Gasoline Washing Machines.  
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**PETE DEKORT**

Carpenter  
**STRATHMORE**

**HAROLD L. SNOWDON**

PAINTER AND DECORATOR.  
Strathmore Hotel,  
Phone 64.

**SACRED HEART CHURCH**

—  
Langdon—Mass, 9 a.m. First and Third Sundays.  
Cavendish—Mass, 9 a.m. Second and Fourth Sundays.  
Strathmore—Mass, 11 a.m. Each Sunday.  
**FATHER MCADAM**

**ST. MICHAELS AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH**

—  
First Sunday After Trinity  
June 2nd, 1929  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion, "Lessons of the Hebrews, Joshua."  
12:15 noon—Sunday School, "A Little Nook."  
7:30 p.m.—Evening, "Good Man, Mena."  
**REV. T. B. WINTER**

**STRATHMORE UNITED CHURCH**

—  
Namah—Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Public Worship, 12 noon.  
Cheadle—Sunday School and Public Worship, 2:30 p.m.  
Strathmore—Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.

• The Standard will be glad to have the names of visitors in town and accounts of various social events for publication.  
• Such communications should be signed and the address of the sender given. Readers in the surrounding districts are especially invited to send us news.  
• We want to cover the whole Bow Valley. Make the Standard Your Home Paper.

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**J. J. PETRIE**  
Barrister, Solicitor, and Notary Public.  
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Strathmore every Saturday

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Saturday afternoon of each week.

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C. P. R. Supply Farm, Strathmore, Every Thursday.

**FRATERNAL**

CANADIAN LEGION  
B.E.L.  
STRATHMORE  
BRANCH  
No. 10.

Meetings held second Tuesday of each month in the Memorial Hall. All Eligible welcomed as members.

**W. S. PATTERSON S. H. CROWTHER**  
Sec. Treas.  
**GREAT WAR MEMORIAL HALL**  
G. F. Kearns, Manager, Phone 89  
Ted Sweetman, Asst. Manager  
Chas. Keeling, Secretary-Treasurer

**Slats' Diary**

BY ROSS PARQUHAR

Friday—Nina Giunt was in here this evening for a while. I guess Ant Emmy doesn't think very much of her and when I ask her why she didn't think much of her Ant replied and said, "Well she is what you would call a kolkette she has been in charge of three men and 2 High School students." Saturday—Ma was a getting ready to go to a bridge party tonight and she said she hoped they wouldn't serve Chicken Salade because she has been reducing and Pork all ways irritate her Stunck so much every ways.

Sunday—Ant Emmy says it ain't never to late to learn sum thing. She said always that that T.N.T. was a brevaun for the Telephone and Tele graph companies. But the magazine section in the paper today led her to believe it was sum thing to Xplode and blow things up.

Monday—Miss Foke net us today if they 1 in the class now what the Expression. So a Canada list, returned to and Vin answered and replied that it was Cristero Clubmen slogan when he started out west on his discovering trip to grow up with the Indians. Tuesday—At the party tonight I saw Argie if she ever tell folks she has and she said to me, "No tells will ever get to kiss me un else I can see him coming. And all the rest of the evening when I was setting with her she set there with her eyes shut. I can't make out what her idea was in setting with her eyes shut. I wood of that she wood of ben afraid."

Wednesday—Ma was a bailing pa out for eating peas and some other few things with my wife and she set. And besides not only is it bad manners but it is very dangerous to. Pa said Well I will just have you to understand that I ain't no cowardly knif.

Thursday—Pa was on a jury trial today and when he come home tonight he told us that the jury has disagreed and couldn't make no verdict. Ma said him how can they diddnt agree and make no verdict and pa replied and said that he diddnt so un else it was because of a mistake the lawyers had made when they put a husband and wife on the same jury nucky. Ma looked heard and diddnt half none.

**READ THE WANT ADS.**

THESE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



**WANT ADS**

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**Livestock**

**WILL TAKE IN HORSES ON TRADE** for McCormick-Deering Tractor. Apply A. O. Myers, Phone R719, Carle land. 3440

**FOR SALE: A STALLION, BELGIAN** type, color brown, age 7 years, weight 2200 pounds, sound, A 1 disposition, first class condition for breeding purpose; 1 Team geldings, 8 and 10 years old, weight 3450 lbs., well broke, well matched. J. Josman, Phone 215, Strathmore, 1540

**ESTRAY AT MY FARM: SORREL** Mare Saddle Pony, about 6 or 7 years old, well broke on left hip. Owner may have same by paying expenses. Apply J. A. Cannan, Phone 1206, Strathmore, 1249

**Seed Grain, Hay & Feed**

**FOR SALE: TWO STACKS OF** Golden Hay. Apply J. Walden, 2 1/2 miles east and 1 mile north of Strathmore. 2734tu

**Miscellaneous**

**LIVE BADGERS WANTED: MALES,** Females and Cubs. Ship to me for satisfactory returns. Geo. Nelson, Box 108, Standard 347p

**WANTED: LIVE BADGERS; MUST** be young and in good condition; must pay reasonable price. Harold Gauriot, Strathmore, Phone 507. 544u

**TO RENT: FINE PASTURAGE** on the Dillabough place near Namah, abundance water and grass. Tie per month per head. O. Anderson, Namah, or Phone E. C. Watts 2413. 126p

**FOR SALE: HOUSE 16x22, 4 ROOMS,** two below and two above. Price reasonable. S. F. Garratt, Strathmore, Phone 507. 544u

**Poultry**

**BABY CHICKS FOR SALE: BARRED** Rocks. Mrs. de Jong, Chedoke. Phone 2115. 274tu

**SELLING HATCHING EGGS: PURE** Rose Comb White Wyandottes, 60c per setting of 15, or \$3.50 per hundred. Apply Mrs. F. Standen, Balnace P. O., Phone 205, Rockyford. 1744tu

**Machinery, Implements,** **FOR SALE: SAWYER-MASSEY 28** inch Separator; Hart Pair 18 3/8 16 gine; splendid bay. Terms to responsible party. Apply Phil Barnden, Ardenode. 1504tu

**FOR SALE: 12 FT. FROST & WOOD** Power Lift, Sift Tooth Cultivator with points and spades, in A 1 condition, good as new, \$100.00. D. A. Smyth, Chedoke, Phone 1703 Strathmore. 54p

**LAURA SECORD, CANADIAN** HEROINE OF WAR 1812

(Continued from page four)  
quite young and mother took her family of four to live with my grandfather Robert Slater at Chipewaga. We lived on one side of Chipewaga and Laura Secord lived on the other.

The death of the illustrious woman is not marked in Mrs. Hawken's memory. To the Chipewagans it was but the name of a brave woman, full of all manner of years by Providence.

All transactions will receive the personal attention of Jos. Van Tighem, who has been in the district since 1908.

**DO YOU KNOW WHAT S. N. H. MEANS?**  
IT STANDS FOR

**Saturday Night HOP**

**IN THE MEMORIAL HALL, STRATHMORE**  
STARTING JUNE 8th, there will be held every other Saturday, three hours of snappy dancing, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

**MUSIC BY THE STRATHMORE ORCHESTRA**

This will become a regular affair should the receipts cover the expenses.  
Step out, you Sheiks, and bring your girls.  
Admission 50c.

**TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE**

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of Redland School District No. 3795 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon June 10th, 1929 for the erection of a basement under the frame school building after Plan Number 63-C-50. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of \$5.00. Plans must be returned within 24 hours, and deposit will then be refunded. Plans and cheque for five per cent. of the amount of tender should be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
G. A. LOVE,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Redland, Alberta. 54u

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When my eldest brother James was married it was to the vacant Second home he took his bride and they occupied it for several years.

Mrs. Hawken, then Mary Ann Phelps was a girl of eighteen when Laura Secord died in October 1888 but she clearly remembers the Sunday afternoon chats the heroine had with her grandmother, Sarah Slater.

"When I knew Laura Secord she was a very old woman. Her eyes were dimmed and her face deeply lined. Together with her daughter a niece Miss Smith both ladies, she went to the English Church every Sunday morning. When she felt well enough she went to the Methodist Chapel in the afternoon. One visit she paid to Grandmother Slater as is clear in my mind as if it were yesterday. It was Sunday afternoon and the two old ladies sat in the sun in front of the Slater home. They talked of events of the past and Laura Secord said, 'My Dear Mrs. Slater, I wonder who will get home first.' My Grandmother predeceased her some time.

"Mrs. Secord was very feeble. I can see her walking down the path that Sunday with her companions. She wore a black cap, tied with flowing white strings and a cape brown over her shoulder. The Secords were not blessed with much of the world's goods and they lived a very simple life."

"Her bravery in warning the British was seldom spoken of. When the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, came to Canada, he learned where she was living and had her old age provided for."

The death of the illustrious woman is not marked in Mrs. Hawken's memory. To the Chipewagans it was but the name of a brave woman, full of all manner of years by Providence.

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Will be in Strathmore each Saturday, in Crown Lumber Building, Phone 26.  
At Hussar each Monday; and at Standard, Banner Hotel, each Tuesday.  
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POLA NEGRI IN —

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS,  
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We invite you to wire or phone buying or selling orders to us at our expense. We offer prompt and efficient service on any market east or west. Let us have your orders.

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